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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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the easterner

Vol. 24, No. 9

Eastern Washington State College

December 6, 1973



By Liquor Board

Permit for PUB Beer Denied



(photo by floyd luke)

The application for a permit to sell beer in the PUB has been denied by the Washington State Liquor Control Board (WSLCB).

The liquor board based its decision on a law prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages on the University of Washington campus, reinforced by the voter rejection of the 19-year-old drinking referendum at the November election, said Ray Nensel, assistant supervisor, License Division of the WSLCB, in a letter to permit applicant John D. Workland.

Prior to the denial of the application, Robert L. Pelloux, senior enforcement officer of the WSLCB, had expressed doubts the liquor board would grant a permit to sell beer in the PUB because of the UW law.

A bill has been introduced in the state House of Representa-

tives, however, which would repeal the old law prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages on the UW campus.

Workland said this week he was disappointed the liquor board used the old UW law but that he would reapply for a permit if the Statute is repealed and if he continues to receive college support for a beer garden in the PUB.

AS President Carol Worthington said she was "disgusted" the liquor board based its decision on the UW law and then backed up their decision citing the defeat of the 19-year-old drinking referendum.

"The UW law does not pertain to EWSC and 62 per cent of the students here are over 21. This makes their basis of their decision totally irrelevant," Worthington said.

Funding Disputed

Alumni Association Probed

**By Jim Macknicki
Associate Editor**

If at the end of this year the Alumni Association cannot be shown to be a positive force on this campus then the organization's student funding should be taken away, Charles E. Hafner, President of the Alumni Association has told The Easterner.

The Alumni Association currently receives 75 cents per student per quarter, amounting to over \$12,600 from student funds this year. With the unspent monies from previous years budgets added -- the contingency fund -- the Alumni Association has well over \$21,000 in its coffers. The organization has recently come under fire from students and AS legislators with some doubting the worth of the organization to students.

Investigators Appointed

At the AS meeting Nov. 14 a special committee was appointed to investigate the alumni's budget after AS President Carol Worthington earlier failed to appoint an "objective" committee.

At the Oct. 31 legislature meeting Worthington promised a committee would be appointed to investigate the Alumni Association the following week announcing the committee would consist of only Executive Vice President Larry Stueckle and herself.

Both Worthington and Stueckle have been working with the Alumni Association and have expressed a more lenient stance towards the organization than some of the legislators. Consequently, some legislators did not think the two would comprise an objective committee.

The week following Worthington's announcement, legislator Frank Marksman, the most vocal critic, moved that a "more representative" committee be appointed to investigate the organization's budget. His motion passed.

Funding Is Issue

At issue is the funding by student money and the worth of the organization to students as well as alumni. Although the Alumni Association boasts a mailing list of 15,000, few alumni have participated and supported the organization in the past.

At the last election for alumni officers fewer than 30 ballots of the 15,000 mailed out were returned. Other than the board of directors, few alumni are involved in the organization with only about 20 people attending the Alumni Association meetings, Hafner said.

Alumni History

The Alumni Association dates back to 1948. Eastern students then voted to fund the association \$1 per student per quarter which would give students

life-time membership in the Alumni Association after leaving school.

In April 1972, however, Eastern students voted to withdraw their financial support of the organization and directed student government to work in the direction of not funding the Alumni Association.

The Board of Trustees at its February 1972 meeting reduced from \$1 to 75 cents the amount allocated to the Alumni Association with a further reduction of 25 cents planned for the 1974-75 school year.

After 1975 the organization is to receive no further student funding. During this period of gradual phasing out of student funding, alternate methods of financing the Alumni Association were supposed to be investigated.

Eastern and WSU are the only four year state institutions currently funding their alumni organizations with student money.

Student \$ Needed

Hafner said he would like to see the present level of funding remain and that he plans to present the organization's case to the Board of Trustees again. "As of this time, if student funding is cut out the Alumni Association will die," he said.

Hafner added that some of the problems in the past have been

the organization's lack of an image and their failure to take a positive stand on issues confronting the college. He also said few students in the past even knew an Alumni Association existed.

Taking over as president in July, Hafner said the Alumni Association cannot go back to what has been done in the past. He pointed out efforts are now being made to build a better image among students--the future alumni.

Recruitment Program

Hafner said the Alumni Association has instituted a recruitment program and will hold meetings in different areas of the state in an attempt to attract more students to Eastern.

Along the same lines, Hafner said, the Alumni Association in conjunction with the speech department and the AS executives has worked out a program whereby Eastern students will receive speech credits for returning to their former high schools to talk about Eastern.

Hafner also pointed out that this year the alumni donated \$400 to Homecoming and bought \$300 worth of Jose Feliciano tickets that were distributed to area high schools. AS President Carol Worthington also received

(continued to page four)

Last Issue Of Quarter

Today's newspaper is the last Easterner of winter quarter. Next issue of the paper will be out Thursday, Jan. 10.

Do a bang-up job on your finals, have a great holiday vacation and The Easterner staff hopes to see you all back in 1974.

Show Review



RIGHT ON SHOW -- A member of the Otisettes, part of the Johnny Otis Show, performs at the concert Sunday night. For a review and other pictures of the show, please turn to pages eight and nine.

easterner editorials



Executives Miss Cue

It is the duty of the AS executives, and not just the legislators, to work towards removing student funding of the Alumni Association. If elections at Eastern are to have any meaning student government must be committed to election results.

At the April 1972 election students voted to withdraw their financial support of the Alumni Association after funding the organization for 25 years.

Eastern students in 1948 voted to fund the Alumni but surely they retained the right to withdraw their financial support should the facts warrant it. Eastern students in 1972 apparently thought the organization did not warrant future student funding.

The "wait and see how the Alumni Association will do this year" attitude put forth by the AS Executives and the Alumni president is expressly against the wishes of students as far as student funding is concerned.

It was not until this year, with the Alumni Association threatened with the loss of student revenue, that the organization emerged from its shadowy recluse and began to point to all the "worthwhile" projects they play for the future.

Eastern and WSU are currently the only four year state institutions funding money. Nine months ago the Board of Trustees voted to gradually phase out student funding, allowing the Alumni Association three years to investigate alternate sources of funding.

To date nothing positive has been accomplished in this direction.

Regardless of what the Alumni Association accomplishes this year it is the duty of student government to work towards removing student funding unless, of course, another election is held and a majority of students vote in favor of funding the alumni.

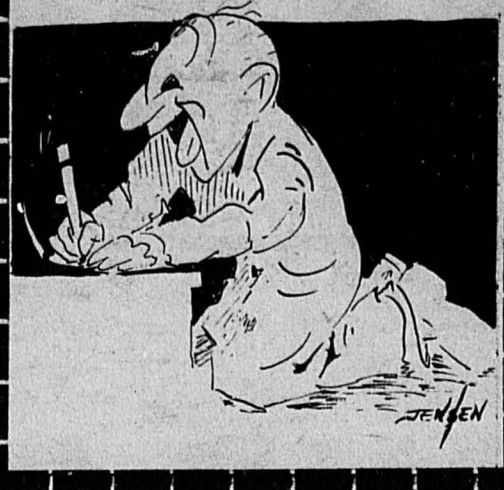
If another election is not held and the AS executives do not work towards the removal of student funding then it is hoped the Board of Trustees will remain responsible to the students and not rescind their February action.

A Christmas Message:

Editor's Note: With this the last Easterner before Christmas, the editorial staff thought it would be most appropriate to offer a Christmas editorial. Printed here is "One Solitary Life," a short sketch on the life of Christ. The author is unknown. It is The Easterner's hope that readers will stop and reflect upon the message's meaning and realize that the Christmas season is more than just a time of gift giving and receiving.

One * * * Christ was born in an obscure village, worked in a carpenter shop and became an itinerant Life * * * preacher. He never held an office, had a family, or owned a house. He was only in his early thirties when the public turned against him and his friends left him. Betrayed to his enemies he went through the mockery of a trial and was nailed to a cross between two thieves. While he was dying they gambled for his clothing, his only property, and he was laid in a borrowed grave. * * * After nineteen centuries he is still the central figure of the human race and nothing or no * * * one has affected man as much as that * * * One Solitary Life. * * *

letters



Serious Letter

Dear Editor:

I wrote a serious letter about a serious subject-the fire hazard at the Fieldhouse. I used one small reference to a sex-related topic, taking my clothes off, as a means to emphasize strongly a point, namely that the fire wardens will be concerned about cigarettes and the fire hazard, not about an audience's behavior.

I did not use the reference, contrary, perhaps, to your expectations, to titillate you or anyone else. It seems to me typical of a newspaper with such column titles as "Eagle Droppings" and "Jockey Shorts," that you would take a serious letter on a life-and-death matter, fire, and immediately fasten upon the one small passage that you can, like a high school kid, snigger about.

I should think that the editor of a campus newspaper would feel an obligation to be more mature than the campus in general, rather than less.

If I appear to be without a sense of humor, it is because I, in common with many other women, have found that when we laugh at "jokes" like yours, we end up only ridiculing ourselves, just as you are ridiculing us by comments like yours.

Sincerely,
LaNece R. Bryson,
Biology Dept.

Editor's note: Your first letter was well taken, LaNece, but nevertheless it did titillate the high school kid. Snigger, snigger.

Stolen Goods

Dear Editor,

Every week you read about people having articles probably of importance to them "permanently borrowed." I have yet to understand it. Why? What possesses a person to take something from another person? If they had guts enough to ask, the person would probably have let them really borrow it.

I wonder if it's because they get off on stealing. Do they think it's "far out" to steal? It's beyond me.

It's really ridiculous, that one person feels the only way he or she can obtain something is to steal. I mean, really, try to explain to people where you got your new tape deck speakers (slightly used).

"Oh, I a, stole them from the back of a red Mustang."

They can't really think that'll bring them status, can they?

Has our society made it such a necessity for people to possess things that they have to rip off from others what they want?

If anyone who has recently stolen something would like to write in next time and let me know how he or she feels about stealing, I would really like to know.

Cindie
Junior, Sociology

eagle droppings...



By H. Frank Evans
Contributing Writer

Energy Waste Insulting

It's popular to talk about energy but it is seldom popular to understand what one is talking about.

All entropy is either energy or matter and the latter has proved to be convertible to energy, either in mushrooms or mushroom clouds. Energy makes everything tick. As it fluctuates in convenient availability, so also fluctuates the Dow-Jones average, the price of ham, the livingroom temperature, the take-home pay, the woodpile, the quality of hunting, highway speed, foreign relations and human personalities.

With the exception of atom-bound energy, most of what we use is molecular. All matter is composed of molecules which are in constant, random motion and are perfectly elastic. When we speak of "heat" or a "rise in temperature," in reality it is the more rapid movement of molecules. This actuates and expedites the production of larger molecules and the energy becomes bound therein.

Whether we burn pine or petroleum we are releasing sunlight energy that green plants bound into giant molecules. The pine has held the sunlight of the more recent past and the petroleum, be it gas or gasoline, has held the sunlight energy for many millenia.

Energy is never destroyed but the usefulness of it deteriorates with every conversion. It is not useful for accomplishing work unless it is present in different levels or concentrations. For example, water can only be useful when there is a difference in elevations involved.

It takes the oxygen from 5,000 gallons of air to release the energy in one gallon of gasoline, a gallon that will move a small car about 25 miles or a bigger automobile about one third that distance.

Conservation of energy is challenging. It must be based on understanding that waste is unpardonable and an insult to others. Waste not and with proper management the world will want not.

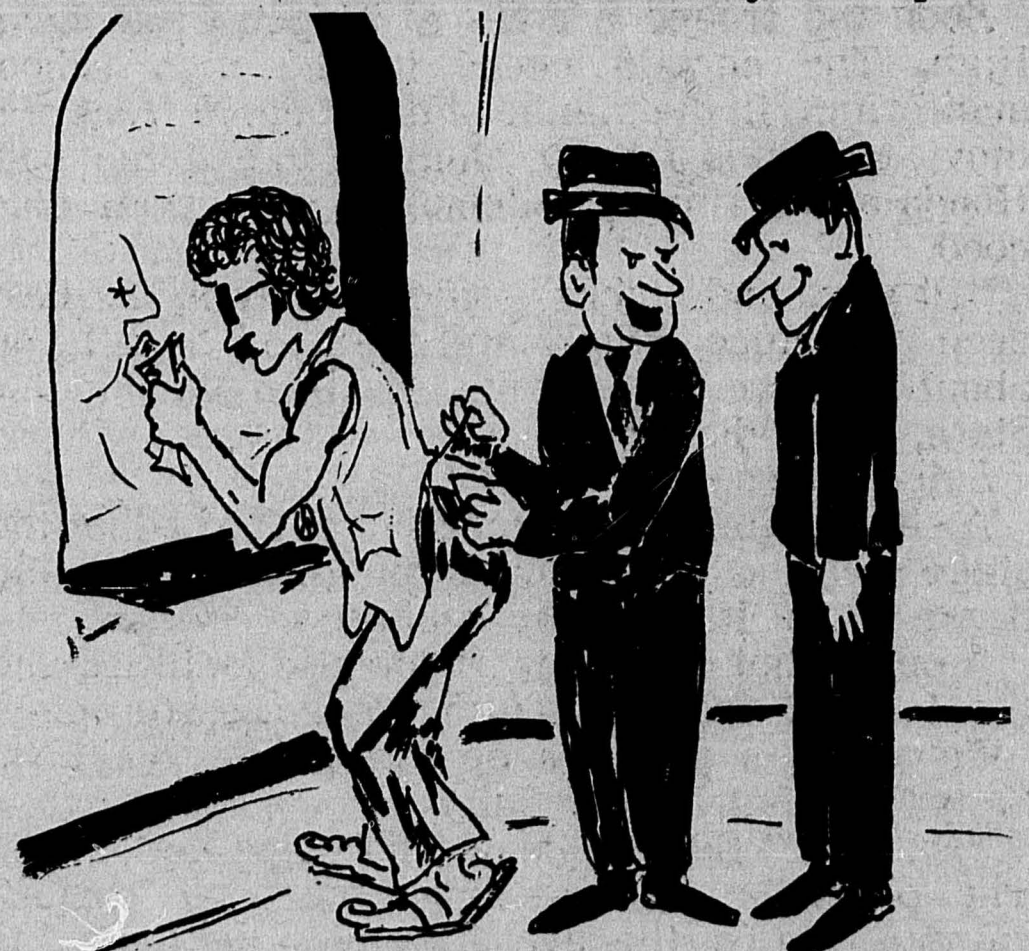
Preserve Outhouses

By Gary Wolfe
Alberta Correspondent

Meetings are being planned for the Birch John Society, a new organization, which has as its paramount objective the preservation of wooden outhouses.

According to Wary Boldriver, the founder and only member of the Society, the problem faced by self-sustaining privys is one more consequence of the indoor plumbing menace.

Boldriver urges all concerned outhouse freaks, be they fanciers of one, two or three hole models, to contact him at Prunes Anonymous in Swayback, Alberta. He stresses the immediacy of response.



"Nice of these students to pay our alumni dues."

<p>Editor JIM BAKER</p> <p>Associate Editor JIM MACKNICKI</p> <p>News Editor BILL STEWART</p> <p>Sport Editor BUTCH BROWN</p> <p>Feature Editor KELLY McMANUS</p> <p>Head Photographer FLOYD LUKE</p>	<p>the easterner</p> <p></p> <p>Isle Memorial Union Cheney, Washington. 99004 Phone: (509) 359-2517</p> <p>Advisor BARNEY R. FRANCISCO</p> <p>Staff Artist JOHN JENSEN</p>	<p>Advertising Manager DON O'NEILL</p> <p>Circulation Manager SUE HERWECK</p> <p>Staff Writers</p> <p>FRED ALT TAMARA ARRASMITH TOM ATKINSON DARIN KROGH LINDA QUINTON BILL REID VALERIE RICH MARGIE SCHNIRRING RICHARD SKIMMING CINDI STEWART GAIL WARNER JON WHITE GARY WOLFE</p>
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Johnny Eagle Recruits

By Darin Krogh

Staff Writer

The following has been appearing under the section "Opportunities" in The Focus, Eastern's daily information sheet.

"STUDENT RECRUITMENT Any Eastern Student who would like to do recruitment for EWSC in their home town high school during Christmas Vacation (1-3 credits) please come to the A.S. Offices to sign up. Class is designated Communications 496 and starts Nov. 27."

Those enrolling in Communications 496 will undergo three two-hour training sessions and then be off to "bring 'em back alive" from their chosen high school. Hopefully the 1-3 credits doesn't depend on the number of converts.

Perhaps if a student were to go downtown to Goofy's and start a brawl he could get some P.E. credit for the physical activity involved.

Surely there would be some psychology credits due to a student who had learned how to provoke and incite others to physical violence. Maybe even the math department could offer a credit to the student if he aligns the brawlers in numerical proportion.

Never-the-less, here is a suggestion as to what the scenario for communication 496 might be.

Johnny Eagle begins his preparation sessions by carefully selecting a clothing outfit (see the cover of the 1973-74 catalog). A basic rule of advertising and marketing is to attractively package your product. Perhaps the business department could give a credit for this endeavor.

A visit to Sir Hair (2nd floor PUB) for that "just right" hair style.

The remainder of the training sessions, Johnny learns the vernacular of the high school set and especially those things that attract preppers.

The briefing and grooming completed, our representative is ready to take his team to its chosen high school.

A send-off crowd consisting of the dean of admissions, Greek Club "rush" chairpersons, untenured faculty and a Campus Crusader for Christ (clutching holy writ) wave goodbye at the cloud of exhaust smoke obscuring the bus as it pulls away from the PUB.

Soon the troupe arrives at Upper Crustacean High. The curtain opens in the high school auditorium. In the middle of the stage in front of a movie screen is Johnny, clamped to a shiny new Honda and clamped to Johnny is a scarcely clad coed.

"Hi guys and chicks," says Johnny in his best deep resonance. "Sally and me want to tell you about one far out college, Eastern Washington State, you'll dig it!"

Sally smiles.

A slide of the PUB gameroom is flashed on the stage screen. "Pool, pinball, pingpong, you name it, we've got it," Johnny continues.

A quick shot of the new fieldhouse facilities and the football team executing a successful play. "We've got a place to do everything, don't we Sally?" "Uhuh," nods Sally.

"Parties!" Sally squeals and claps her hands. The projector flashes slides taken at various campus parties (the faces have been blotted out to protect the revelers). The students get excited.

Now Johnny gestures toward the screen and the next slide flashes BEER. "We've got it everywhere and on campus soon," the audience is baraged with a rapid sequence of slides supplied by local beer distributors.

"We enjoy a good smoke too, eh?" says Johnny as he winks at Sally. The students are hysterical.

"It can all be yours if you come to Eastern." Johnny starts up the Honda and Sally blows a kiss to the audience as they ride off stage. The curtain falls on Communication 496 for this season.

Student Killed In Accident

Gina Lea Ward, 19, a freshman studying special education, was killed Nov. 30 in an automobile accident near Medical Lake.

Ward was from Richland, Wash., where she graduated from Columbia High School. She was in the volunteer service program at Lakeland Village and lived at the Medical Lake institution while attending Eastern.

Investigating State Trooper Mike Barr said Ward's car went out of control on a left hand turn while she was driving south on Salanave Road about four miles south of Medical Lake. The car went off the right side of the roadway about 6:45 p.m., rolling four times and partially pinning the woman, the trooper said.

She was taken via ambulance to Spokane's Deaconess Hospital where she was dead on arrival.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. John G. Ward, Richland.

BOT Members Forming Ideas

Two Board of Trustees members forming a committee to study administration, faculty and student suggestions to Eastern's faculty appointment and recognition policies were scheduled to begin consultation on the matters in Spokane Wednesday.

The board members, Mary Wilson, Spokane, and Morris Shore, Yakima, were selected by the board to make recommendations on the policies at the board's Dec. 13 and 14 meetings.

The Thursday meeting will begin at 7 p.m. and the Friday meeting at 8:30 a.m. Both sessions are scheduled for the PUB Council Chambers.

Wise Words

Dear Editor,

The Easterner is, once again, on the way to becoming an award winning newspaper.

The paper looks and reads professional, dedicated to presenting the news with maximum coverage and minimum delay. It shows week after week.

Keep up the good work.

Dave Sutton
Sports Writer,
Ft. Worth Star-Telegram

Editor's note: OK, Sutton, thanks for the compliment. How much do we owe you? The Ft. Worth newspaper is lucky to have a man as wise as you working for them!

Falls Hurt Dormie

Two 19 inch falls from a bed to the floor led to the hospitalization of a Pearce Hall resident early Saturday morning.

Campus Safety officials responded to a 2 a.m. call that reported a victim in serious condition following consecutive plunges from a Pearce bed to the floor. The officers transported the ailing victim to the Cheney Medical Center where treatment was administered. The doctor on duty suggested that the student be transported to a nearby hospital for additional treatment.

Doctors at the hospital treated the victim for minor shock and also diagnosed an overdose of alcohol.

Stolen purses and wallets were in great demand this week according to campus authorities. Six billfolds and one purse were reported missing throughout the week.

One wallet containing an undetermined amount of money was taken from a professor's open desk in Martin Hall.

The big "find" of the week was reported to campus authorities

by Sutton Hall resident Bruce G. Moore. While walking down the alley behind G and H streets, Moore spotted a conspicuous plastic bag. Upon examination, Moore found the bag contained three sticks of dynamite, one blasting cap and 50 feet of fuse. The explosives were turned over to Cheney city police.

Campus Safety officers said Tuesday that they would begin "cracking down" on persons parking in handicap zones without authorization.

Cheney city officials have announced they will begin enforcement of a city ordinance that prohibits night parking on Cheney streets between December 1 and March 1. Night hours are considered on 1 a.m. to 6 a.m. It is also unlawful to park or leave parked any car on a Cheney street except the central business district between 4 p.m. to 7 a.m. when there is more than two inches of snow on the ground. The ordinance was implemented in 1966 to facilitate the ease of plowing the city streets.

Admission Charge Out

The AS legislature at its Nov. 28 meeting passed a motion which would prohibit campus organizations from charging admission to any of their events funded by AS money.

Provisions were made, however, that would allow campus organizations to ask for a donation at the door but student could not be denied admission for refusing to donate.

Directly affected by the new ruling are the minority groups, the BSU, the Native American Indian Club and the Foreign Student Organization.

AS Business manager Curt Huff told the legislators that if there is money involved he would have to tell the minority groups how to run their show as he would have to handle all the money.

Former Vice President Pat O'Donnell then suggested to the legislators that no admission fee be charged for any events sponsored by campus organizations that are funded by AS money.

Legislator Frank Marksman objected, and said the legislature should not tell the minorities they can not charge admission. Earlier, Marksman had moved that 100 per cent of the profits realized from any event be returned to the club or organization that sponsored the event.

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SENIORS

PEACE CORPS/VISTA REPRESENTATIVES ON CAMPUS DEC. 3-7

Applications are now being accepted for Peace Corps and VISTA volunteer openings in 62 overseas countries and throughout the U.S.

Openings are available for this Spring and next Summer.

RECRUITING REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE LOCATED

IN THE PUB, 9-4 Mon.-Fri., Dec. 3-7

More Alumni

(continued from page one)

\$380 from the Alumni Association to attend a conference on collective bargaining in New York.

In an attempt to become more visible to students and perhaps help solve some of their problems, Hafner said the Alumni Association will rent office space in the PUB and will hire a student to staff the office part-time.

Little Interest

In spite of the current efforts now being made, the Alumni Association still has problems in attracting alumni and students interested in participating in the organization.

The Alumni Association's recruitment efforts centers around the holding of district meetings with the state of Washington having been divided into 15 districts. The purpose of the district meetings is to acquaint prospective students and their parents with Eastern, Hafner said. Faculty, administrators and student representatives are also invited to the meetings as well as alumni in the district.

Sharon Schuster, admissions counselor, said she feels the Alumni Association can be of definite help with recruiting. "Last year they helped through contacting other alumni and also by sending the music department on tour," she said.

District Meetings

Hafner said six or seven district meetings are planned this year. The first meeting was held in Wilbur, Wash. a few weeks ago with 400 invitations sent out.

Cadets Receive Grade Awards

Eastern ROTC cadets received awards for academic excellence at Memorial Fieldhouse on Nov. 30.

Academic Achievement Awards (AAA) for attaining a 4.0 grade point during any one quarter while in ROTC were given to Kirby L. DeWayne, Keith L. Lyson and David F. Tosch.

For grade point averages 3.5 or better the Scholastic Achievement Award (SAA) was given to eight cadets, Daniel P. Beyer, James L. Bond, Donald G. Cook, Jeffery A. Hopkins, Dana R. Leach, Keith L. Lyson, David F. Tosch and Walter W. Trimble.

The Distinguished Military Students (DMS) award for seniors in the upper one-third of the class were given to Kevin B. Jones, Daniel P. Beyer, Eric A. Burd, John L. Delong, Kevin L. Fitzgerald, Jeffery K. Kaohi, Keith L. Lyson, Gratton O. Sealock, Steven K. Snapp, James M. Steinruck and William Van Cleave.

A military science instructor and two civilians also received awards at the ceremony.

Sgt. I. C. David Cole was presented the Army Commendation Medal with the oakleaf cluster by Col. Darrell B. Irvin, chairman of the military science department. The award was for outstanding work as an instructor of military science and for contributions to the military science curriculum on black military history.

Irvin also presented the Department of the Army Certificate of Outstanding Performance to Ethyl Vandemark for superior performance as a clerk-typist and to Vance Gaines for excellent work as a supply clerk.

The response was minimal. AS Administrative Vice President Tom Rantz estimated 30 people attended and pointed out the people it was to be held for did not show. "There wasn't a single prospective student there," Rantz said.

The Alumni Association also experienced a similar problem during homecoming. A no-host luncheon was planned for Saturday Nov. 10 with thousands of invitations sent out Nov. 2, according to Hafner. The response again was minimal. Only 11 people showed up.

Hafner blamed the poor attendance on the fact 8,900 of the invitations were sent outside of Spokane County and the invitations were mailed late.

President Comments

With the Alumni Association experiencing some problems, Worthington, who recently returned from her New York trip, said the organization's efforts should be evaluated during spring quarter. Should their contributions warrant future student funding, 50 cents per student per quarter would be adequate, she said.

Pat O'Donnell, director of elections, said student government is obligated by the 1972 referendum to work towards removing student funding of the Alumni Association. "In order for student government to fund the Alumni Association with student money another election must be held with a majority of students voting to fund the organization," he said.

College Gives \$11,000 to Drive

Nearly 40 per cent of the 807 Eastern faculty and staff contributed to this year's United Way campaign, donating about \$11,000 to the drive.

The collection was more than \$3,000 greater than the previous year's donation total in which less than 25 per cent of the college employees contributed.

Campus drive chairman, Dr. Charles Baumann, college librarian, said this year's goal was set at \$8,850 and he was pleased that Eastern exceeded the amount.

Staff of the English and education departments each contributed more than \$1,000, while administrators, the business department and the library staff all donated more than \$500 to the United Way, Baumann said.

Baumann added that several other smaller departments gave solid contributions.

Eastern's collection goes to the Spokane County United Way. The organization collected about 95 per cent of their goal which was set at \$1.44 million.

Korean Vets GI Bill Eligibility to Expire

The GI Bill eight-year eligibility period for post-Korean veterans expires on May 31, 1974.

The deadline will be extended one year for veterans interested in farm cooperative training, apprenticeship or on-the-job training, and those qualified for advanced flight training, a Veterans Administration spokesman said.



"WARM US UP, SANTA" -- Santa warms up the EWSC cheerleaders behind the PUB before they all climbed aboard a fire truck for a jaunt through Cheney Saturday morning. photo by Rob Allen

Appointments Made

Five coordinators were appointed last Thursday at the Women's Commission meeting. They are: Carole Goodwine, Lanece Bryson, Julie Kittelson, Molly Shultz and Valerie Rich.

Gibbons, Grambo Named

The AS legislature at its Nov. 28 meeting appointed Duane Gibbons and Lyle Grambo to the Student Union Board of Control.

How would you like to get Evelyn Wood for Christmas?

Imagine!! Next time finals roll around you'll be zooming through your reading assignments in 1/3 the time . . . with at least the same OR BETTER comprehension. That's our guarantee. We'll even show you how to do it at a free demonstration.

☐ I'm interested. Send me more information on Evelyn Wood's course.

☐ I'm broke. Send my parents information on how they can give me the course for Christmas.

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John Mayall Set



MAYALL COMING--John Mayall, British blues performer, will present a concert on December 13 in the Kennedy Pavilion at Gonzaga University. Tickets are on sale now at M&M Ticket Agency, Bon Marche, P.M. Jacoy, Northtown Music, and Valley Record Rack. Prices are \$5.00 in advance and \$5.50 at the door.

Kneighs, Mitterhofer Concert Enjoyable

By Margie Schnirring
Staff Writer

Hans Marie Kneighs, a recorder virtuosa from Vienna, and Alfred Mitterhofer, a harpsichordist, performed on November 28 in the EWSC Recital Hall.

The pair began with La Folia by Arcangelo Corelli. The number proceeded from slow tempo to a faster one, keeping the music light at all times. The second song was Sonata by Robert Schollum (1968) and consisted of several sections. The recorder and Harpsichord would come together from different directions and then depart, to meet again in a later section.

Sonata in G minor, 1st movement by Georg Handel, was the third presentation. The number was completely new to Mitterhofer, but he performed beautifully--completely improvising the unwritten left hand part on the harpsichord.

Cauzoua by Girolamo Frescobaldi, a song written for the recorder and one melodic instrument accompaniment, was the last number performed by the pair as a pair.

Prelude Fantasy, by Jr. Jacob

SPECIAL
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FOOT
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Downtown-Cheney

McCann Album One Of Finest

By LeRoy Shaw
Music Reviewer

Les McCann - Talk to the People - Atlantic SC 1619

McCann borrows Marvin Gaye's "What's Going On," Stevie Wonder's "Seems So Long," and adds his own "She's Here" to put together one of the finest albums around.

"What's Going On" is a song of peace with love as the tool. "Seems So Long" and "She's Here" are songs of sweet, sweet romance, so well done that you need a woman with you while listening to really appreciate how good they are.

And the other four cuts on the album, a pair of twangy improvisation numbers and another pair of singin'-gabbins, are worth the price of the album on their own.

McCann plays a fine-sounding jazz piano as he sings "What's Going On," a seven and one half minute lesson of peace with The Persuasions providing background vocals.

"Mother, there's too many of you crying...brother, there's too many of you dying...we have got to find a way to bring some love in here today," McCann sings with feeling.

McCann's slightly forced but beautiful voice takes off into the Stevie Wonder ballad, "Seems So Long." It's a moving song that really serves to set the scene for McCann's own instrumental, "She's Home."

McCann must have played the tune with his eyes closed, head up and teeth gritted. By the time it fades away you're sure to have fallen in love.

"Shamading" and "North Carolina" are twangy jazz improvisations. The group really "gets it on" and has some fun on the two, especially the more than nine-minute-long "North Carolina." The song makes you wish you could have been there when it was recorded, with a wash-board in your hands so you could have joined in.

"Let It Lay" and "Talk to the People" are McCann's singing-gabbins numbers, both of which have something serious to say but light enough so you can listen with a smile on your face.

"Hatred is a feelin', love is a feelin', let's hate all that does not allow us to love," McCann talks to the people.

Music Groups Set Handel's Messiah

The EWSC Oratorio Society and Symphony Orchestra will present a scholarship benefit concert, "The Messiah" by Georg Friedrich Handel, on December 9 at 3 p.m. in the PUB.

The 175 member voice chorus, soloists, and orchestra have been rehearsing for the performance all quarter. It will be conducted by Dr. Ralph Manze, music department. Manze has been assisted in the production by Mr. David O'Dell, Master's Degree candidate in the music department.

Tickets will be \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students.

Crosby, Nash Billed for Seattle Concert

David Crosby and Graham Nash will present a concert in the Seattle Center Arena on December 15 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are now on sale for \$5 in advance and \$6 the day of the show.

Symphony Concert

The Spokane Symphony Orchestra and Spokane Choral will present Handel's "Messiah" in concert Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. at the Spokane Falls Community College Performing Arts Auditorium.

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2

1

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NO CLOSET HANGING--Junior art major Judy Case examines professor Karl Morrison's "If You Haven't Any Magic, You're A Blowed Up Jessie Russell Adams!" currently on display at the student-faculty art sale in the gallery at the Art Building.

(photo by floyd luke)

Art Works On Sale

By Rob Allen
Staff Writer

"I'd rather get my work out and enjoyed than have it stuffed in a closet somewhere."

That was the comment made by art professor Karl Morrison, one of the exhibitors at the Christmas student-faculty art sale currently being displayed in the gallery of the Art Building.

Both of Morrison's wall hangings, "If You Haven't Any Magic, You're A Blowed Up Jessie Russell Adams!" and "Would I," were purchased during the show.

Morrison said that if you're not a real person you start gathering various symbols and badges to make yourself somebody. That's the feeling incorporated into the construction of "Russell Adams," he said.

Gonzaga Law Prof on Campus Today

Father Charles Walsh, Professor of Law and director of admission at Gonzaga University, will be on campus today from 10:15 to 11:45 a.m. in the political science lounge in Patterson Hall.

Walsh will be talking with prospective law students and will explain Gonzaga University's law programs.

Library Hours

Library hours for the week before finals, finals week and Christmas vacation have been announced by Dr. Charles H. Baumann, college librarian.

WEEK BEFORE FINALS:

Dec. 6 -- 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Dec. 7 -- 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Dec. 8 -- 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Dec. 9 -- 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

FINALS WEEK:

Dec. 10 to 13 -- 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Dec. 14 -- 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CHRISTMAS VACATION:

Dec. 15 and 16 -- Closed
Dec. 17 to 21 -- 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Dec. 22 to 25 -- Closed
Dec. 26 to 28 -- 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Dec. 29 to Jan. 1 -- Closed
Jan. 2 to 4 -- 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Jan. 5 and 6 -- Closed

Plateau Indian Life Portrayed In Exhibit

A mobile exhibit designed to introduce the features of Indian life in the plateau region of Washington before the White man interrupted their civilization is now in Hargreaves 13 under the sponsorship of the EWSC Anthropology Department.

The exhibit, compiled by CWSC anthropology staff and student, is titled "Aspects of Plateau Culture" and is derived from Central's Museum of Man.

Artifacts and extensively captioned photographs depict the geological make-up, environment, animal life and vegetation of the area that were the roots of the Indian population and culture. The exhibit also focuses on Indian technology, artistry, dwellings, social organizations and ideologies.

The exhibit may be seen from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. during school days until mid-February.

Music Set

Eastern's stage band will perform at noon today in the PUB... Friday at 8:15 p.m. Verna Wagner and Marlene Meyer, Eastern piano students, will perform at the Music Building Recital Hall... the Recital Hall will also be the scene for Eastern piano students Dec. 9 at 7 p.m., competing in the Ava Case Piano Scholarship Competition.

Tonight on Campus Christmas Message

Broadcast Mediums

A dramatization of "Virginia's Letter to Santa Claus" will be presented tonight, at 7 p.m. on KEWC and KEWC-FM radio.

The famous New York Sun editorial was written in 1897 for Virginia O'Hanlon by newspaperman Frank P. Church and has been reprinted every year since as an expression of the Christmas sentiment.

The staff of KEWC-AM (665) and KEWC-FM (89.9) said they are happy to add to your enjoyment of the Christmas season with the broadcast of this warm and sensitive special tonight.

For Your Weekend

The reopening of a not so new night club and the remodeling of one of the entertainment taverns offers to night clubbers and tavern hoppers some new visual stimuli this weekend.

The Ha' Penny Square, which has been closed for the past year and a half, recently reopened their doors featuring an old English decor. Now part of Fatty Copperfields Restaurant, the Ha' Penny is still located in the old Coeur d'Alene Hotel.

The light show is back at Goofy's in Spokane. Goofy's just recently completed a remodeling job and now has another bar and a game room. The Association, a group that received national attention a few year back, will appear Sunday at Goofy's.

Fireside Restaurant (Cheney) -- Country Plus is featured this weekend and will be playing a mixture of western music and rock and roll. Music starts at 9:30. No cover charge.

Goofy's (Spokane) -- Flavor, a group that plays a mixture of light rock, progressive rock and jazz will start playing at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday night. Cover charge Friday and Saturday night is \$1.50. This Sunday Goofy's will also present The Association. Music starts at 9 p.m. Cover charge for Sunday night is \$4.

Ha' Penny Square (Spokane) -- The five piece group Shannandoah is featured this weekend playing a variety of light rock and folk music. A must to ask this group to perform is their own

Expo '74 song. Music starts at 9 p.m. with no cover charge.

Lands End (Spokane) -- Cheeseburger will be playing easy rock with music starting at 9 p.m. Cover charge \$1.

Ramada Inn (Spokane) -- The Joe Robinson Trio entertain this weekend playing easy rock and a little jazz. No cover charge. Music starts at 9:15 p.m.

Scene 22 Take 5 (Spokane) -- Appaloosa will start playing country rock at 9 p.m. Cover charge is \$1.50.

Sherman Street South (Spokane) -- Season Street is again featured this weekend. Music starts at 9 p.m. Cover Charge is \$1.

Smokeshop Tavern (Spokane) -- Red Hotz and the Looney Toons will start their strummin at 9 p.m. Cover charge is \$1.

Spokane House (Spokane) -- Alan will perform a tribute to Elvis. Alan impersonates Elvis in looks, singing and performing. Show at 9:30, 11 and 12:30 p.m. No cover charge.

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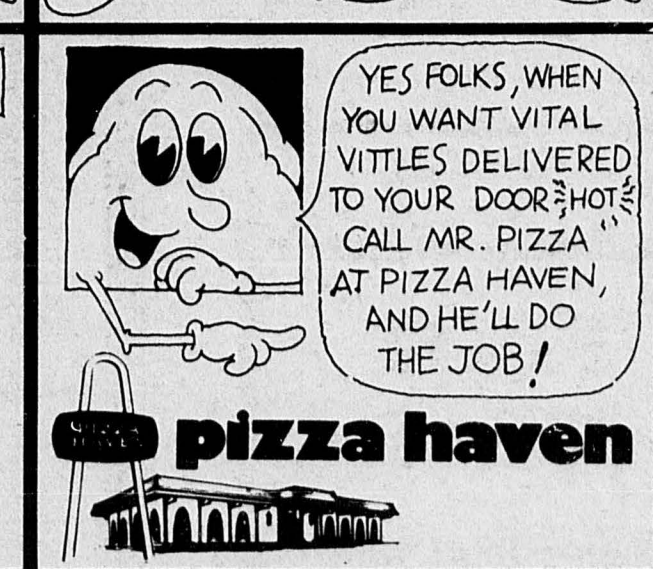
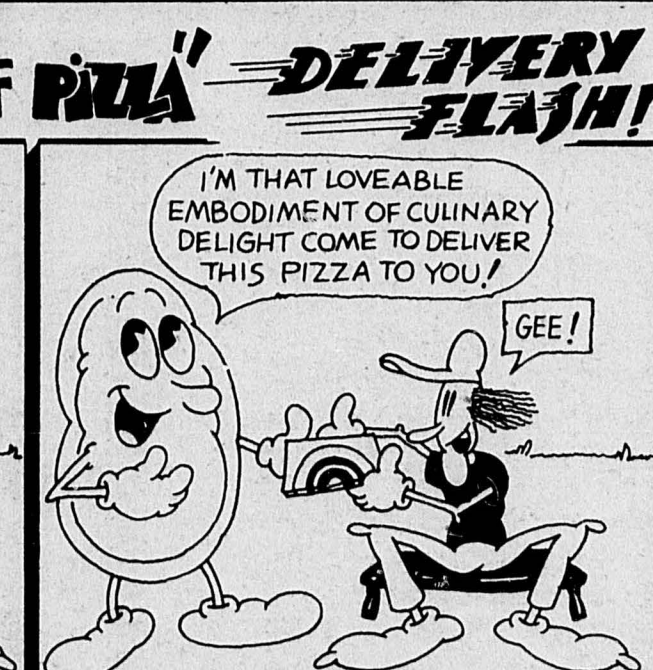
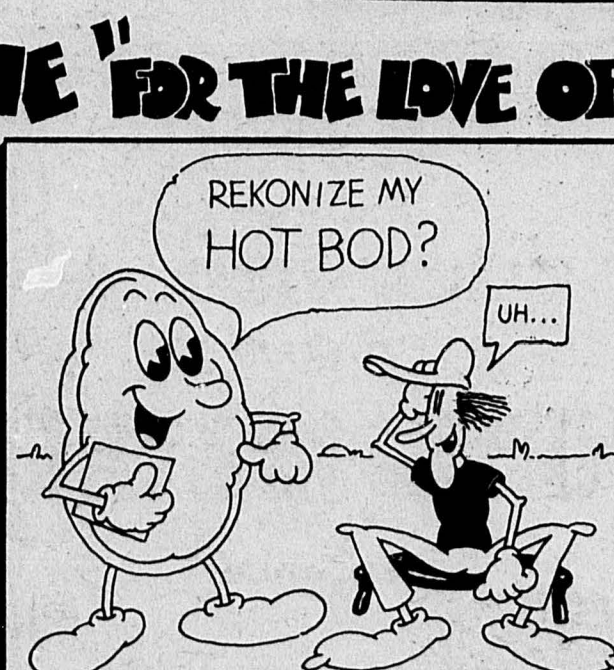
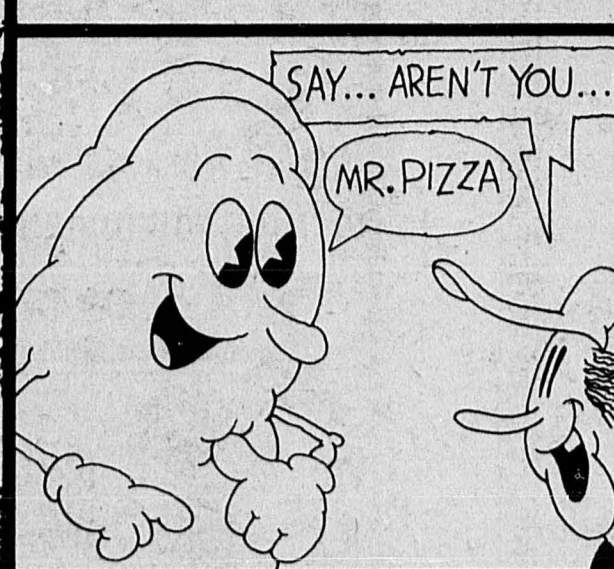
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Johnny Otis Show: Rhythm and Blues With Soul



Marie Adams and Three Tons of Joy: "Goin' down to Louisiana"

Small Crowd But Terrific Concert

The Johnny Otis Show - Otis: piano, vocals, xylophone, other percussion; Delmar Evans: vocals; Soup Bradshaw, bass guitar; Willie Webb, lead guitar; Ted Picou, tenor saxophone; Jim Wynn, baritone saxophone; Wayne Stone, drums; Marie Adams and Three Tons of Joy: vocals; The Otis-ettes, vocals.

By Jim Baker
Music Reviewer

Had there been more persons in attendance, they would have brought the house down.

The Johnny Otis Show was enthusiastically received by about 250 concert-goers Sunday night. Last minute cramming for finals probably kept most students away. By putting their studies off until near the end of the quarter, they missed out on a terrific show.

Otis treated Eastern to probably the finest rhythm and blues that this campus has in the past or will in the future ever experience. The 13-member review, six women and seven men, performed R & B with soul.

The show began with the crowd seated on chairs about 50 feet away from the stage, a gap purposely left in between for festival-type seating. The calm appreciative audience apparently felt their small number warranted sitting in chairs for a relaxed listen-in-comfort evening.

A jazzy instrumental number initiated the gig, performed by all the group's male members except vocalist Delmar "Mighty Mouth" Evans. A saxophone duo by Jim Wynn and Ted Picou and Otis' jazz piano highlighted the son. After a warm applause to the opening, Otis asked that the concert-goers scoot their chairs up front towards the stage "so we can communicate better."

The audience couldn't have been any more receptive to the idea, with a mad scramble resulting momentarily as fans rushed to get their seat as near to the group as possible.

Ready to go once more, singer Evans appeared and got the now-communicating group into "Put On Your High Heel Slippers," immediately followed by "You Better Knock On Wood, Baby."

The audience enjoyed the Otis Show's unyielding approach to such a disappointing crowd. Showing true professionalism, the group's projection transformed the small concert group into that of a large nightclub-type setting. More than two dozen songs followed in rapid sequence during the next hour and one half.

The band then took off into the blue-si-est number of the evening, "You'd Better Look Out," so excellently done it lowered pulse rates considerably. Wynn was again notable on the baritone saxophone.

To a "Shake It, Baby, Shake It" rhythm which later slowed to blue blues, Picou on tenor saxophone and Otis on xylophone teamed with Evans on a humorous song, "In the Evening When The Sun Goes Down" about a working man who had to come home to a TV dinner.

Evans wailed out on "Turn On The Love Light," before turning the singing platform over to three rolly-polly but lovely ladies, Marie Adams and the three Tons of Joy.

The ladies treated the crowd to seven songs, including the beautiful slow love song "I'm So Misty" and an audience participation number, "Shake A Hand."

Two members of The Ton ventured into the audience during the song to shake hands and gave big hugs to at least two college men who hustled up all the way from the rear of the gathering to meet the women.



The Otis-ettes: "Rollin' on the River"

The ladies left the stage and the band played three notable numbers, "Please Don't Leave Me" which featured the singing of Johnny Otis for the only time during the night; guitar action by Willie Webb in a wild and willie "Hand Jive;" and a tremendous performance of Tennessee mountain blues by Soup Bradshaw.

A slender, slinky and by all means foxy trio, "The Otis-ettes," took the stage for a half dozen soul songs, leading off with an incredibly fast version of "Rollin' On The River." They captivated male and female members of the audience with their fine voices and dance movements.

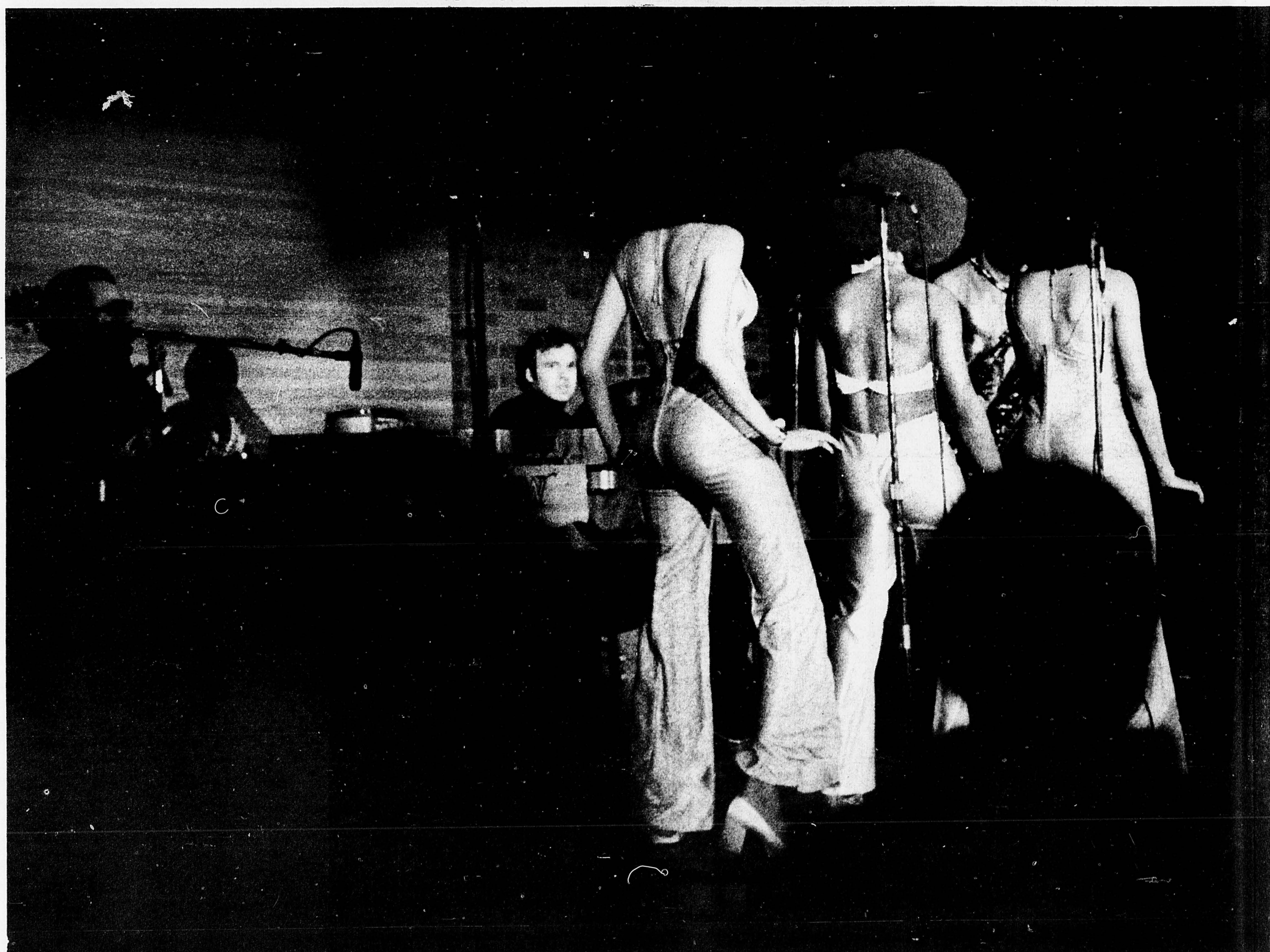
One couldn't get enough of the dancing soul singers who sang numbers including "Take You Higher," "Daddy's Home," "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow," "My Guy," and "Dance To The Music."

All the members of the show appeared at the end for a final "Good Bye" number. It was sad to see them finally have to leave.

Review
and
Photos
by
Jim
Baker



Big Jim Wynn Plays Baritone Sax with Expression



Small Crowd Made For Nightclub-type Atmosphere

easterner sport



CHEAP SHOTS

by Butch Brown — Sports Editor



Eagles Exciting To Watch

Although the '73-74 roundball season is just getting underway here, some pretty interesting developments have already taken place on the hardwood floor of Memorial Fieldhouse. Like the team scoring average of 94.5 points per tilt. And a tenacious defense that yields just 64.5 counters each outing. That, even if you're not a math major, is a difference of 30 markers when you figure margin of victory. Without even checking, I would bet that it is a school record — if it can be maintained.

But that's asking an awful lot. Not to mention the fact that Jerry Krause's five has only two games behind them. Those totals are bound to be fluctuating throughout the 25-game season, excluding any playoff action. But I would venture to say they won't change very much.

Individual Stats Impressive

The breakdown of the starting five looks something like this so far: [averages for 2 games]

	Points	Rebounds	Assists
John Alaniva, forward	18	7.5	2
Bernie Hite, forward	12.5	11	3
Ron Cox, forward	11	13	2
Mark Seil, guard	17	5	2.5
Rocky Huetink, guard	7	3	5.5

If you haven't detected the signal yet, we're talking balance. One guard averaging 17 points, one forward hauling down 13 rebounds and nobody far off those paces.

Good Emotional Involvement

The brand of basketball exhibited thus far is exciting. Although Eastern wasn't picked as a pre-season favorite to rake in the EvCo hardware, it appears they have served notice that they'll be nobody's pushover. The team spirit and enthusiasm, coupled with a deep sense of pride and a very unselfish attitude on the part of each member, will make the Eagles a team to be reckoned with.

There's one more thing that meshes a team together: fan support. If your school spirit is somewhat below the norm or you just plain don't get off on basketball, then stay home and play with the the fuzzballs in your navel. Otherwise, get out and help bring an EvCo title to Eastern in '74.

Koch Honored At Tourney

Wrestling Coach Curt Byrnes took 13 young grapplers to the Columbia Basin College Invitational over the weekend and brought home 11 place-winners and the tournament's outstanding wrestler, Keith Koch.

Don Draper, 1972 State Community College champion, Koch and Tom Kenny all earned first place finishes in the 126, 167 and 190 pound classifications, respectively.

Second place grapplers for Eastern were Gary Richard-

son (134), Tom Meyer (142) and Gary Stidman (150). Picking up third place awards were Rocky Outcalt (118) and Terry Simchuk (150).

Byrnes said he was really pleased with the results and added, "we are stronger than last year's team even though we're younger."

Eastern will host a 12-team invitational Saturday starting at 10 a.m. in the Fieldhouse. Among the visitors will be NAIA defending champion Central Washington.

Intramural Championship Tonight

The top 16 teams in the intramural 3-On-3 basketball league will participate in the championship playoffs Dec. 4 through Dec. 6. The double elimination tourney will begin at 6 p.m. in the HPE Phase II gymnasium. The championship game is scheduled for 7 p.m. Dec. 6. An award will be presented to the top team.

JV's Wallop FAFB Five

Getting things off on the right foot, the Screamin' Eagles junior varsity basketball team took command at the outset and went on to crush Farchild 108 to 71 in the Memorial Fieldhouse last Saturday.

Displaying great speed and quickness, the JV's were sparked by guard Ed Waters' 15 point performance as he went 7 for 9 from the floor. Bill Gablehouse added 12 points with Sam Martinez and Matt Westman netting 11 in the balanced scoring attack.

"We ran 'em to death," commented coach Jack State in summing up Eastern's impressive triumph. "Our defense has really improved, but we still have a long way to go."

Leading 46 to 30 at the midway point, EWSC shot a torrid 53 percent from the field with many good percentage shots coming via the well-executed fast break. Waters, Mike Richardson, and Jim Greene all did a good job of piloting the break.

Bob Harbor topped Farchild scorers as he canned 15 points, most coming from the far outside. Dave Dennis scored 13 and Steve Parker added 12 in the losing cause.

Eastern showed good depth in the sometimes rugged contest as the squad played well as a whole. There were turnovers and mistakes on both teams, but that comes as no surprise this early in the season.

Eastern hosted Lewis and Clark State last Monday and played North Idaho Junior College on Tuesday. Results of those games were unavailable at this writing.

Schedule Revised

Due to the energy crisis and the winter quarter starting date delay, the EWSC-Carroll College basketball games previously scheduled for Jan. 3 and 4 have been changed. Coach Jerry Krause said the teams will play only one game and that will be Sunday night, Jan. 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Krause further urged fans to attend the Eagles' first conference game Jan. 5 against Eastern Oregon. EOC has been selected as a strong challenger for the EvCo title and Krause said fan support could help EWSC get by their first major hurdle.

3-on-3 BASKETBALL STANDINGS

American League East

Cosmic Lubbies	5-0
Nick Marriott	4-1
Middle Digits	2-3
Basketball Jones	2-3
Night Train	1-4
Sutton Hall No. 1	0-5

American League West

Blast	4-1
Good, Bad & Ugly	4-1
Butt Plugs	3-2
Southern Comforts	2-3
T-10	1-4
Load Outs	0-5

American League North

Trouble Shooters	4-1
Box Scorers	4-1

F-Troop

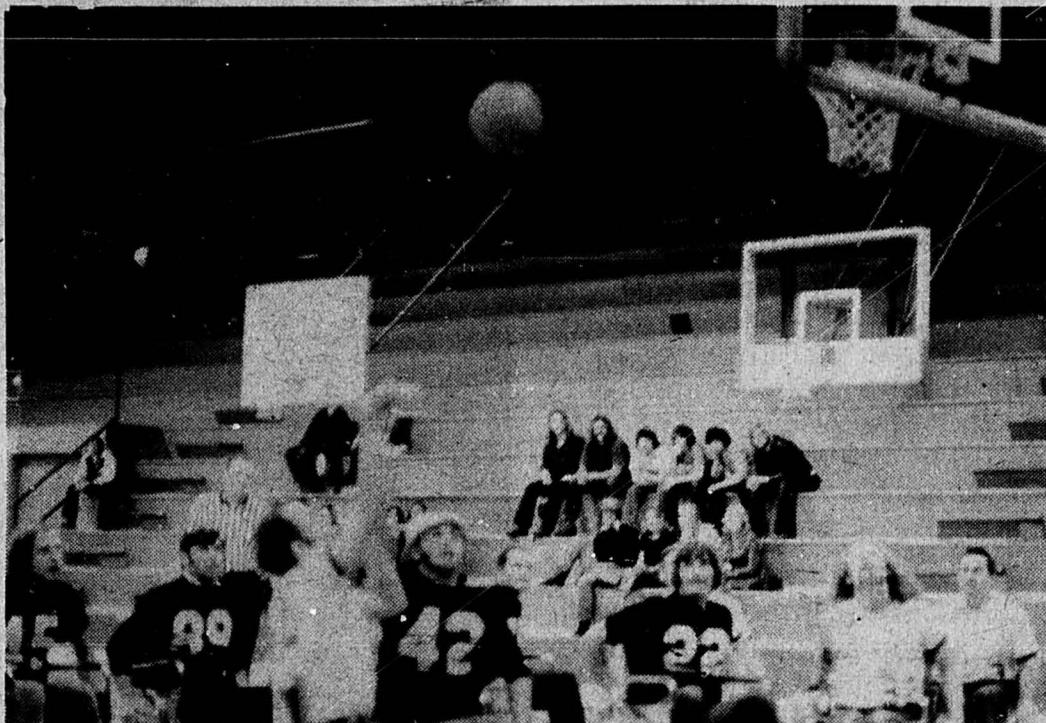
No Names No. 2	3-2
White Trash No. 2	2-3
Sutton Hall No. 2	0-5

National League East

Talsman 22	5-0
Hawks	4-1
BEP	3-2
No Names No. 1	3-2
Hawaii 5-0	1-4
White Trash No. 1	0-5

National League West

Verlyn Smith	5-1
The Three	5-1
Little DC	5-1
Dick Lentz	4-2
Three Stooges	3-3
Gozinyas	2-4
Indian Connection	0-6
John Rantz	0-6



WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL--The Spokane Cyclones and a group of local businessmen played some free-wheeling basketball Nov. 20 at the Fieldhouse.

Track Meeting Scheduled

There will be a meeting of all current and prospective track team members Dec. 6 at 2:30 p.m. in HPE 103. Coach Gerry Martin said the meeting is mandatory.

E.W.S.C. INDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE — 1974

Jan. 12-13	University of Washington Indoor	Seattle, Washington
Jan. 19	N.A.I.A. Nationals	Kansas City, Missouri
Jan. 26	Oregon Indoor	Portland, Oregon
Feb. 2	Whitworth Indoor Seattle Indoor	Spokane, Washington Seattle, Washington
Feb. 9-10	University of Washington Indoor	Seattle, Washington
Feb. 16	Whitworth Indoor	Spokane, Washington
Feb. 23	OPEN	
March 2	University of Montana Indoor	Missoula, Montana
March 9	W.S.U. Indoor	Pullman, Washington

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FRIDAY, Dec. 7, ROCKETS vs GRAND FORKS, 7:30, Coliseum
SUNDAY, Dec. 9, ROCKETS vs FERNIE, 2:30, Coliseum
FRIDAY, Dec. 14, ROCKETS vs CRANBROOK, 8:30, Coliseum

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Eagle Cagers Off To 'Flying Start'

Topple Bulldogs In Mild Upset

By Butch Brown
Sports Editor

One word aptly describes the 1973-74 "Screamin' Eagle" basketball squad: fast. The Western Montana Bulldogs will attest to that as they were literally run out of Memorial Fieldhouse Saturday night by Coach Jerry Krause's cagers.

Rolling up a 40-24 halftime lead on the strength of Mark Seil's 12 counters, Eastern played run-and-gun basketball with reckless abandon as they swept to an 86-62 decision over the highly-touted visitors from the Frontier Conference. Seil, a 6-3 senior from Issaquah who laid out last season, captured game scoring honors with 18 points including a 6-for-6 performance at the charity line.

Sophomore John Alaniva turned in a fine game in his first appearance as an Eagle as The Colorado State U. transfer connected with 8 of 15 field goal attempts and gathered seven rebounds and made two assists. Also making his presence felt was team captain Bernie Hite with 10 points and 9 rebounds.

The Bulldogs were never able to close the gap as Eastern repeatedly cashed in on fast-breaking opportunities and led at one point by 29 markers. Although the Eagles won the battle of the boards by only four rebounds, an extremely hot 51 per cent field goal rate (35-68) cleared the way to victory. They also shot well from the foul line, cashing in on 14 of 19 opportunities.

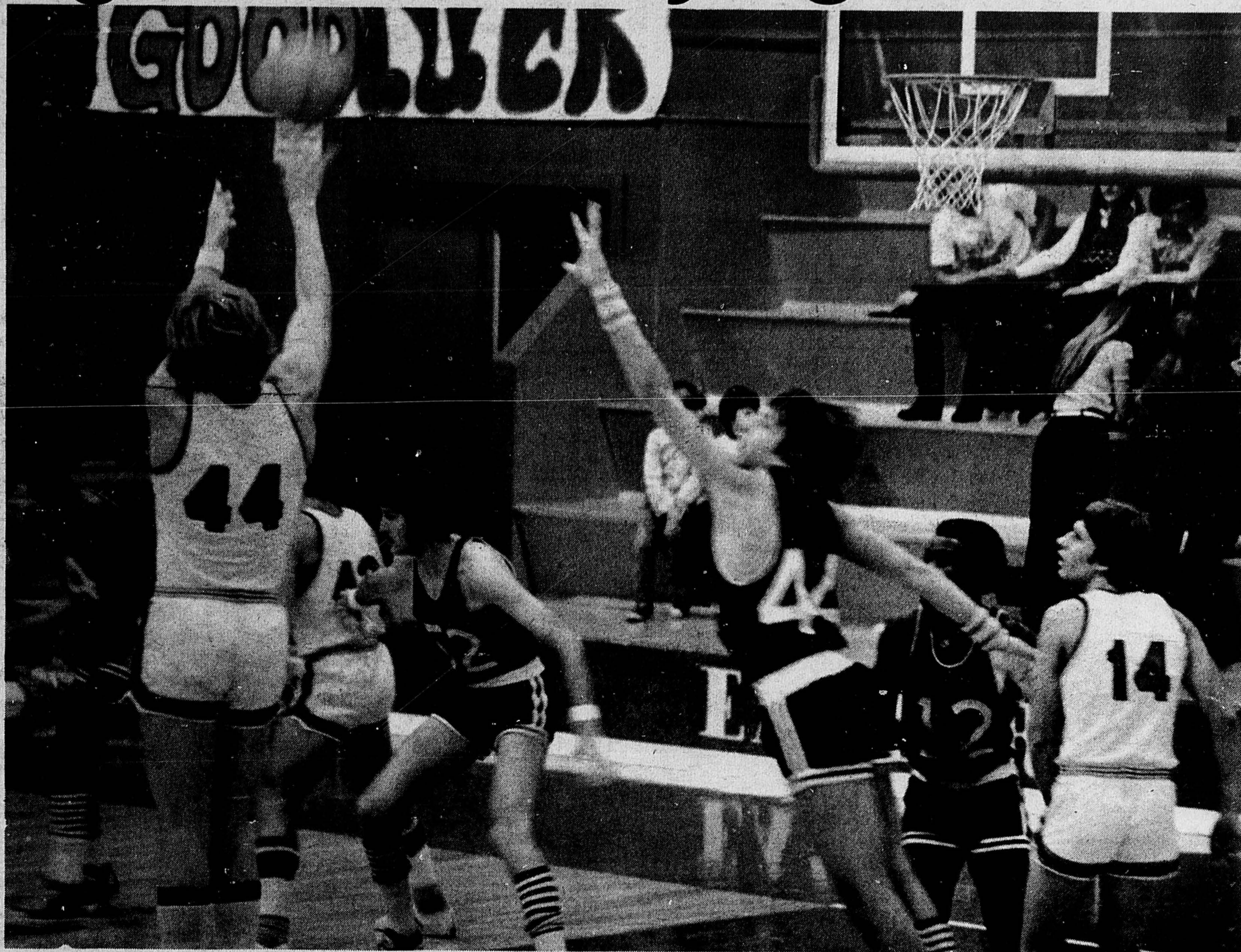
"We were very happy with their performance tonight," Krause remarked after the game. "They play exciting basketball and I hope the fans will turn out and support us."

Eastern will have at least 10 games under their belts when they open their conference schedule at home against Eastern Oregon Jan. 5. EOC looks to be one of the tough challengers for the EVCo title along with rapidly-improving Oregon Tech and defending champion Central.

Outclass LCS For 103-67 Win

Led by soft touch artist John Alaniva in the scoring column and 6-6 freshman Ron Cox on the boards, Eastern rolled to their second victory in as many outings Monday before 800 fans at Memorial Fieldhouse.

Run-and-gun was again the call and Coach Jerry Krause's



"BLONDE BOMBER" JOHN ALANIVA - strikes for two of his 20 points that enabled Eastern to advance their season slate to 2-0 by virtue of a 103-67 massacre of the visiting Lewis and Clark State Warriors. The sophomore forward also did some fine board and assist work in his second game as an Eagle.

hoopsters responded with 103-67 shellacking of the Lewis and Clark State Warriors. The win marked the third straight conquest of the Idaho-based five in the past two seasons for EWSC.

Displaying an offense that strikes like lightning, Eastern ran to a 22-15 lead at the 13:30 mark of the first period and never looked back. With Cox drilling the outlet pass and guards Rocky Huetink and Mark Seil finding the open man, the Eagles soon upped their margin to 15 with nine minutes left. After breaking their zone defense in favor of the man-to-man, the Warriors lost all consistency and Krause's squad pressed to a 53-27 halftime advantage.

LCS came out running in the second half and the Eagles turned it into a rout. Seil and freshman guard Keith Harper teamed up and moved the Cheney five to an 83-51 led with 5:40 remaining. Randy Allen, the leading scorer on the 16-4 junior varsity squad of a year past, canned both ends of a 1-and-1 situation to boost the point production over 100 with just under a minute left.

The big story of the game was the 62-28 rebound edge EWSC held that keyed the fast break opportunities. Cox gathered 19, of which 11 were offensive, and 6-4 junior Bernie Hite snatched 14 from the backboard. As a team the Eagles hit on 49 per cent of their floor attempts while LCS made good on 27 of 78 tries.



EAGLE FORWARD BERNIE HITE (42) - goes up for two-pointer in Saturday night clash with Western Montana. Eastern ripped the Bulldogs 86-62.

"They do not love
that do not show their love."
William Shakespeare

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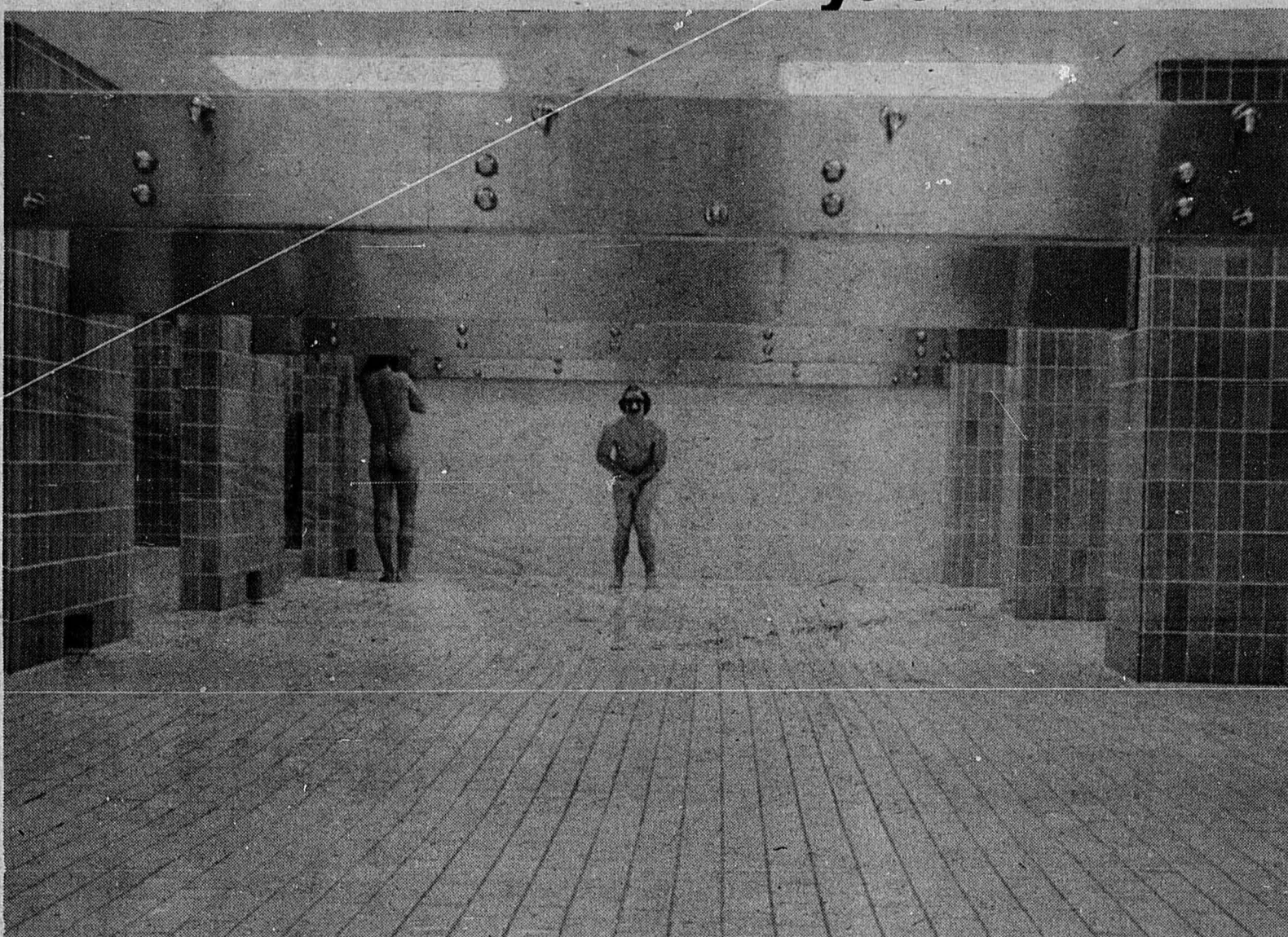
AS Appoints Judge

Denise Mooers was named as a
Superior Court Judge by the AS
legislature Nov. 28.

Craig Named to Council

John Craig was appointed to
the business affairs council by
the AS legislature at the Nov. 28
meeting.

Next Issue: Facilities Analysis



FACILITY AVAILABILITY -- Availability for student use of the multi-million dollar athletic complexes on campus (including the shower rooms) will be the subject of a story to appear in the next issue of The Easterner. Students, especially those whom live on campus, have complained that the complexes are not open enough to provide the full recreational value of the buildings. The short hours, including complete closure on Sundays, will be analyzed in the Jan. 10 issue (floyd luke photo).

Computer Shuffling

Direction of campus computer services has been taken over by a new committee.

A five member College Computer Services Advisory Committee (CCSAC) replaces a larger advisory committee named two years ago, said President Emerson Shuck.

Members of the committee are W. Thomas Trulove, economics department; Dr. Gary L. Breneman, chemistry department; John Ford, accounting department; Donald Manson, institutional research analyst; and Robert L. Hansen, student. Trulove is the committee's chairman.

The original, larger committee accomplished their goal of establishing long-range plans for computer services, Shuck said.

Legal Help Here

Students with civil legal problems can obtain counseling on campus from representatives of Spokane Legal Services (SLS).

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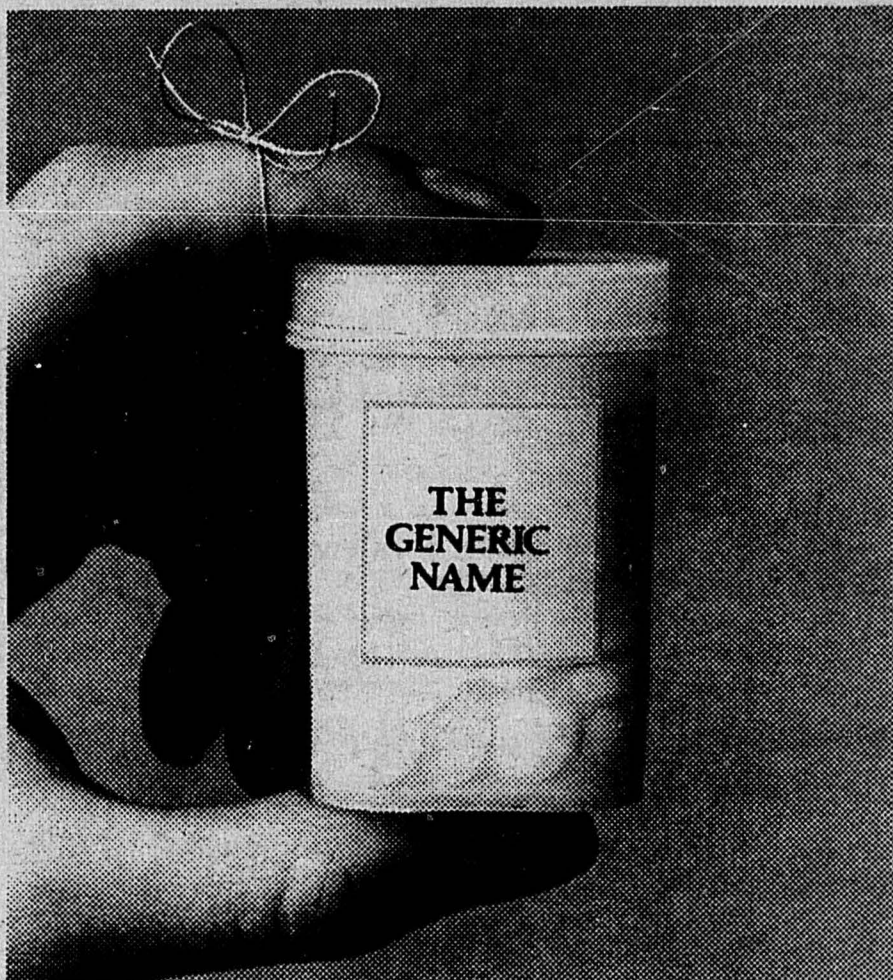
DECEMBER 13 (8:00 to 12:00)

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AUTHOR	TITLE & EDITION	PUBLISHER	QUANTITY	PRICE	AUTHOR	TITLE & EDITION	PUBLISHER	QUANTITY	PRICE
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Anderson	TOWARD A NEW SOCIOLOGY	Irwin (Dorsey)	17	3.00	Kahn/Cannell	THE DYNAMICS OF INTERVIEWING	Wiley	5	5.65
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most widely prescribed drugs (the top 50) are available under their *generic name*.

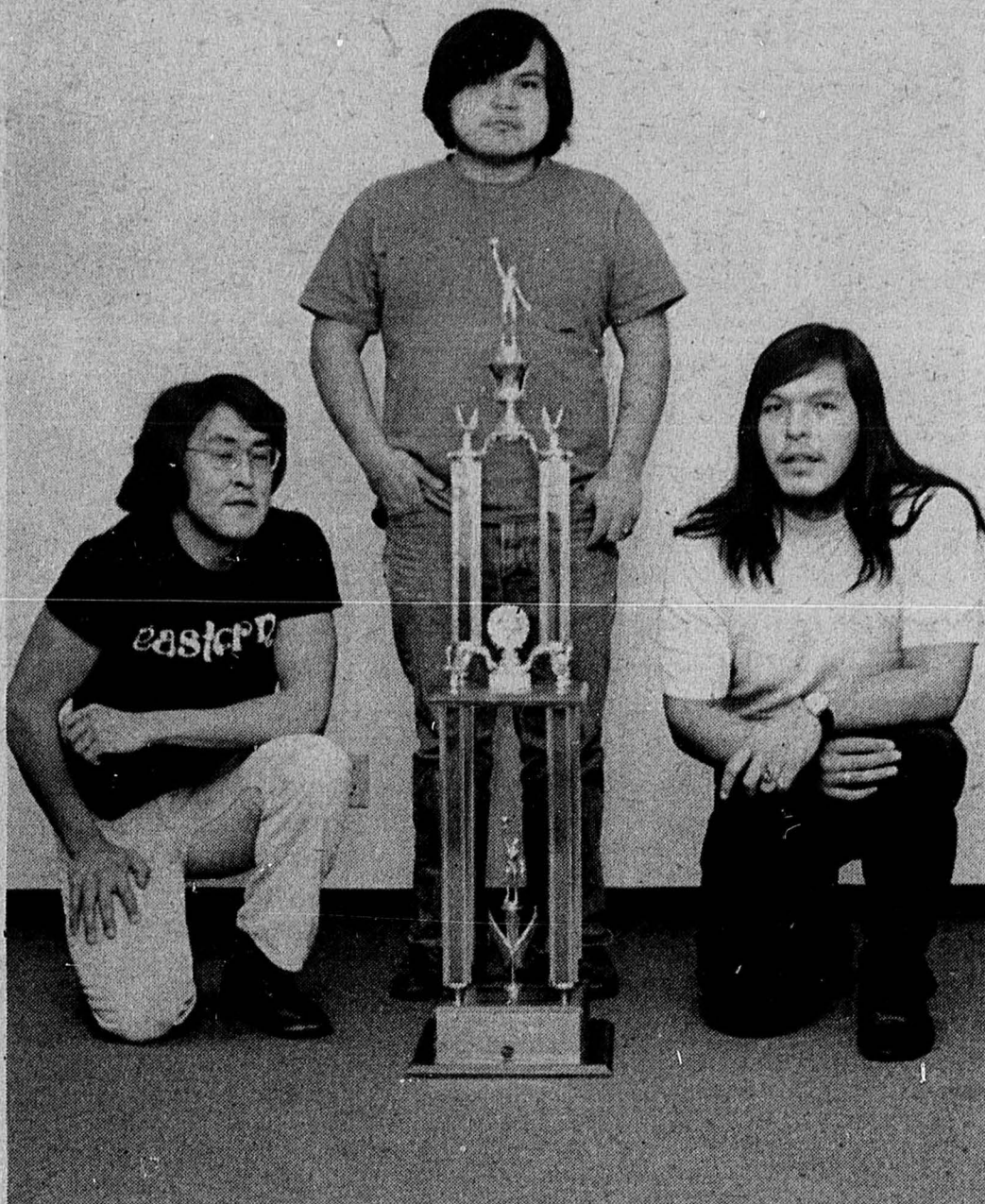
Here's what to do.

First, ask your doctor to write down *the generic name* instead of the brand name. Don't be afraid to tell him you need to save money on medicine. Second, tell your pharmacist that the prescription calls for *the generic name* at your request. Ask for the lowest-priced quality generic drug he or she can recommend.

You could tear out this message and wrap it around your finger to help you remember. Or you could keep thinking of the dollars you want to save. Either way, remembering three little words can save you lots of medicine money. Please remember *the generic name*.

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TOURNAMENT RUNNER-UPS -- A basketball team sponsored by Eastern's Indian Longhouse placed second in a 12-team invitation basketball tournament last weekend at Coulee Dam. Displaying their trophy are, left to right, Dimitri Johnson, coach Chief Timentwa and Byron George. Other Eastern students on the team include Greg Wallace, Mike Parker, Ken Buck, Rex Buck, Frank Andrews, Kim Rickman and Mike Greene. The National Indian Club from Seattle won the contest.

Regional Minister Named

Robert P. Rogers was recently installed as College Regional Minister in Spokane.

Rogers will serve Eastern, Spokane Falls Community College, Spokane Community College and North Idaho Junior College acting as a resource broker between the church and the colleges.

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Pearce Hall to Remain Open

Pearce Hall will not be closed down during winter quarter. Fred S. Johns, Vice president of business and management, said Wednesday he has recommended to Eastern President Emerson Shuck that Pearce Hall remain open during winter quarter.

Last week it was reported Pearce Hall was being discussed as a possibility for closure in an effort to save energy.

Johns said the financial health of the dormitory system was the overriding consideration in making the decision to keep Pearce

now have single rooms would move off campus and the college would probably lose money," he said.

Johns also said some savings of energy would be realized by the closing of Pearce but the dorm would still have to be heated to 55 degrees otherwise damage to the heating and plumbing system might occur.

Trustees Meeting

Next meeting of Eastern's Board of Trustees is set for Dec. 13 and 14 at the PUB's Council Chambers.

Focus Editor

Editor of The Focus, the daily information flyer on campus, will be selected at a meeting Friday at 1 p.m. at The Easterner office. Persons wishing to be considered for the paid position should attend the meeting, second floor PUB.

Classified Ad

Available Jan 1 one bedroom basement apartment near campus. Separate entrance, fireplace. Call evenings 235-6394.

Student Hurt

An Eastern student, Fahad A. Mosharraf, 33, W 719 Montgomery, was injured Dec. 1 in a two-car collision in Spokane that claimed the life of the passenger of his vehicle.

Lona L. Childress, 26, W 719 Montgomery, was killed in the accident when Mosharraf's car was struck in the right side by a Spokane Police prowler car. The accident occurred about 1:50 a.m. Saturday on Northwest Boulevard near Madison and Shannon.

Mosharraf was treated at Deaconess Hospital for a possible hip injury. Driver of the prowler car, Darrell L. Toombs, 23, and his partner, Charles D. Brown, 24, were treated at the hospital for possible head and neck injuries and released.

The police car was responding without flashing lights or siren to a report of a prowler, investigating police said.

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Student Corrects Scientific Gospel

By Richard Skimming
Staff Writer

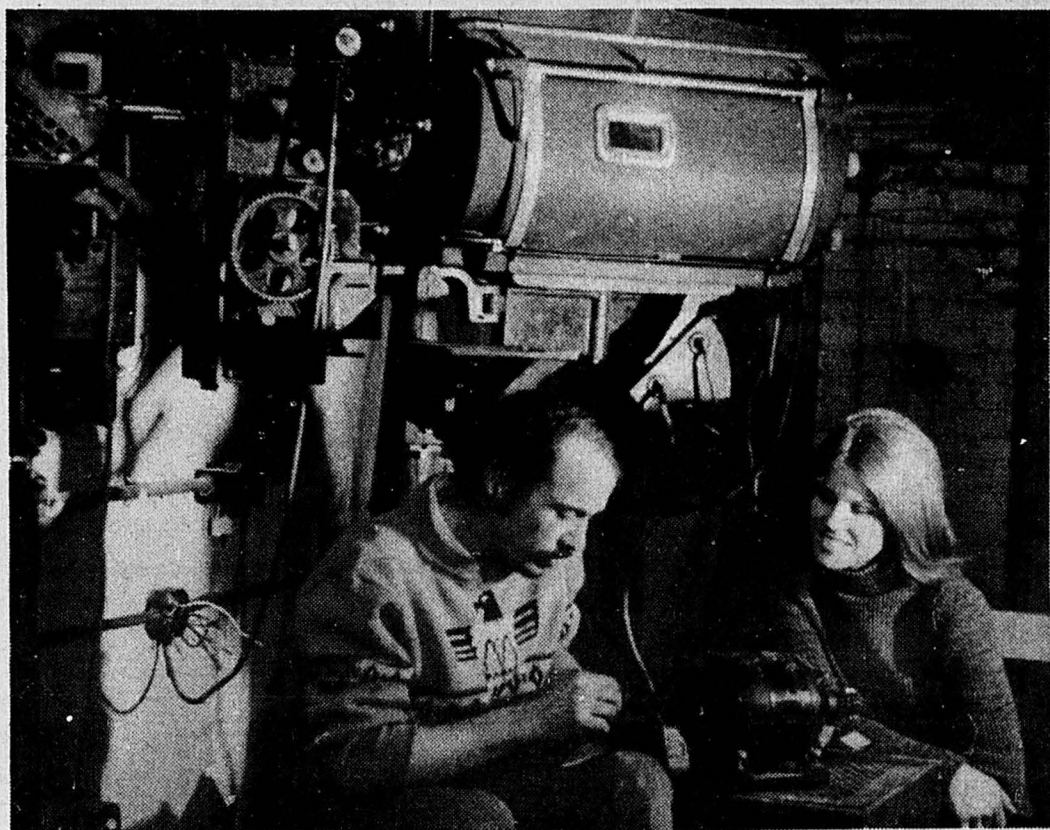
Eastern student Don Ogdon recently discovered an error in the math table of the "CRC Handbook of Physics and Chemistry," the "gospel" for chemists and physicists.

Ogdon found the error when rechecking a problem that used

the formula. He said he was "surprised, very surprised" about making the unusual discovery.

What was the error? According to Ogdon, problem 222 in the integral tables of the book's 41st edition needs a "minus over plus" instead of a plain "minus." Great work, Don.

Former Paper Artist Opening New Theatre



THEATRE FINISHING TOUCHES -- Bill Schreib and Kathy McCormick, co-owners of the Magic Lantern, add the final touches to their theatre which marks its grand opening Friday. The theatre has equipment to project super 8, 16mm, 35mm and transparencies.

Former Easterner staff cartoonist Bill Schreib, originator of the popular "Super Savage" cartoon strip that appeared in the campus newspaper during the mid-1960s, is opening a new theatre Friday in downtown Spokane.

The theatre, called the Magic Lantern, is named after one of the earliest optical projectors. Older and classic films will be featured at the 146 seat theatre, located at the Atrium, S123 Wall.

"We are trying to emphasize the advantages of an indoor theatre," said Schreib. "By being small, audience inter-reaction is heightened. Apart from the theatre is a spacious complex which enables people to 'get together' and share experiences without necessarily taking in a movie."

Schreib, a 1966 graduate of Eastern in Radio-TV, said it took him 18 months of searching to select the Atrium as the location for the Magic Lantern. Schreib said the Atrium is ideal for a theatre atmosphere, providing dining, an ice creamery and a tea and coffee bar for evening hours.

"We will try our best to honestly communicate the nature of every film we run," Schreib said. "Hopefully, with selective features, we can develop trust in our programming and provide imaginative entertainment for people."

The Magic Lantern will also serve as a lecture and educational facility for groups and students. Multi-media events are planned for the future and Schreib encourages students to bring in films and/or ideas for exhibition in the theatre.

Stoniest Student Sought

The Easterner is seeking the stoniest student on campus in a school-wide contest, the Stoniest Student Sweepstakes.

First and only prize to be awarded to the winner is the latest Pink Floyd double album, "A Nice Pair."

Easterner editors recently recieved the album as a promotional copy from Capitol Records, but unfortunately, no Easterner staffer considered himself stoney enough to appreciate the tunes.

Pink Floyd fans interested in scarfing up on the records should tell in 25 words or less why they think they are the stoniest student on campus. If too burnt out to write, entrants can have a younger brother or sister help.

Entries must be sent or brought into The Easterner office, second floor SUB. Entry deadline is Tuesday, Jan. 8.

Professor Puts Class to Sleep

By Kelly McManus
Feature Editor

It is not unusual for a college professor to put half his class to sleep in the course of a lecture, yet few do it intentionally. An EWSC professor, Dr. Frank Rosekrans, however, did exactly that recently when he presented a hypnosis demonstration to his psychology 101 class.

"I wanted to create interest in hypnosis because I consider it to be a worthwhile and valid technique," said Rosekrans concerning the demonstration. "It was quite convincing and most of the students seemed in favor of it."

Both Rosekrans and another EWSC professor, Dr. Larry Walrath, became interested in hypnosis while taking a graduate course in it at the University of California in Santa Barbara several years ago.

"I don't know what hypnosis is and I don't think anyone does," said Walrath, who is currently doing research on hypnosis. "All I can say is that it isn't like sleep, it isn't like meditation, and it isn't like drugs. It's a completely different state of being."

Paula Scalero, a freshman who participated in the classroom demonstration, disagreed with him.

Side Effects

"It really didn't feel any different to me," Scalero said. "I didn't even know I was under until Dr. Rosekrans told our arms to go together and they went!"

Scalero also said that after the demonstration was over, she was "pooped" for the rest of the day. Rosekrans explained that tiredness, dizziness, and headaches were common side effects of hypnosis.

"I let my classes come out of hypnosis pretty much on their own and several people had these after-effects," he said. "I should have given them a little more post-hypnotic suggestion. By that I mean telling them that they would wake-up feeling refreshed, etc. Then they would have felt fine."

Walrath said that hypnotists generally follow a standard, printed procedure that takes about 45 minutes to complete.



HYPNOTIZING PROFESSORS -- Psychology professors Dr. Frank M. Rosekrans, left, and Dr. Larry C. Walrath demonstrate techniques in hypnosis (floyd luke photo).

"We use it the first time, anyway, to make sure we don't leave anything out and that we get in enough post-hypnotic suggestion," Walrath added.

Expect Too Much

Walrath said that the biggest problem with hypnosis is that people expect it to do too much.

"I think that the greatest danger in the use of hypnosis is that it doesn't do as much as people think it will do," Walrath said. "For example, people expect it to cure an illness so they don't get medical help or students expect it to teach them the answers so they don't study for an exam."

There is also a debate now as to whether or not hypnosis can make a person do something that he doesn't want to do, Walrath said. He added that research is showing that it actually can't.

Walrath said that research has also shown that people who tend to repress their emotions make better hypnotic subjects because they tend to "go under" faster. Females and individuals with higher intelligence are also "somewhat" easier to hypnotize.

"We don't know what makes a person more susceptible to hypnosis than another person," said Walrath. "We do know, however, that it has nothing to do with a person's gullibility, as it is sometimes believed."

"It helps to have the subjects' cooperation and participation but it is not always necessary because some people are so

susceptible that they go under before they realize that they are even being hypnotized."

Anyone Can Do It

Walrath said that hypnosis is "so easy anyone can do it."

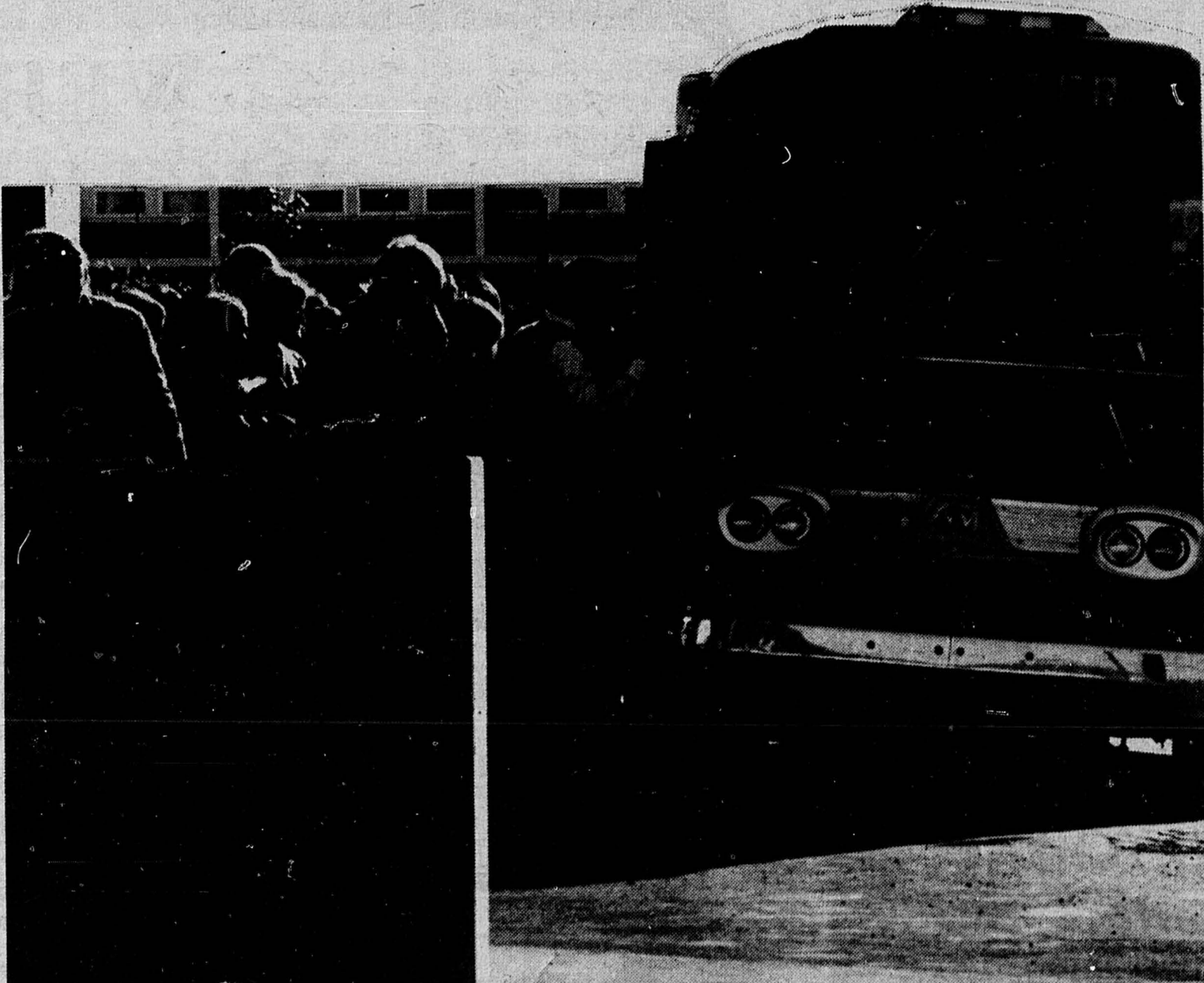
"I would recommend that the person be hypnotized by someone else before he does it back so slowly, it might be here to stay," Walrath concluded. "I during hypnotic sessions for ethical and safety reasons." "I've never heard of anyone actually dying from hypnosis but it is necessary to be careful. I've heard of cases where people have sunk into so deep a hypnotic trance that they could not be awakened for 2 or 3 days."

Both professors were hopeful that the use of hypnosis would become more widespread.

"There has been much resistance, particularly in the medical fields, against the use of hypnosis," said Rosekrans. "But now its use seems to be increasing and it looks like it might soon become an accepted practice."

Walrath said that hypnosis seems to become popular every few years and then it "fades away."

"This time hypnosis is coming back very gradually and I think that because it is coming back so slowly, it might be here to stay," Walrath concluded. "I hope that it does become more widely accepted, both scientifically and medically--not merely as some magic fad."



MAGIC BUS DEPARTS -- The famous 25 cent ride to Spokane leaves on another trip.